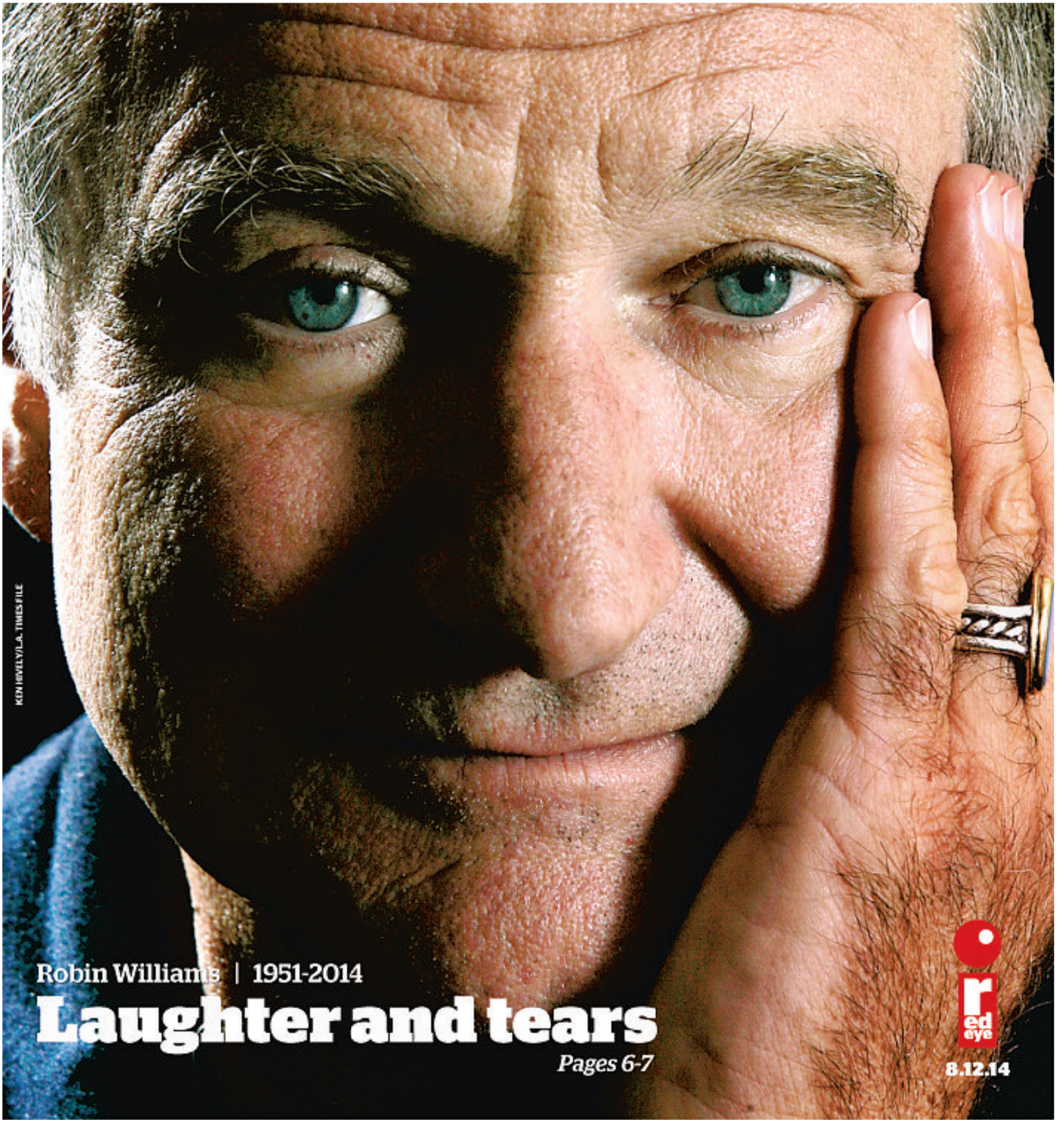

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Laughter and tears

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TUESDAY TASTING

Bread & Wine

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The Irving Park restaurant's weekly tasting features three courses with the option of including a wine or beer pairing for $50. This week, relish summer squash with poached egg, pappardelle carbonara and salted caramel-popcorn panna cotta (pictured). 5 p.m.-10 p.m. $30.

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Antonio Rocha pours jelly beans into a tray.
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Jelly Belly rolls on

Company will cut 70 jobs by mid-October as it moves candy production from North Chicago to California

Chicago Tribune

Jelly Belly brand jelly beans will no longer be made at the North Chicago factory where they've been produced since 1978.

The company said Monday that 70 jobs will be eliminated by mid-October as it moves production of all Jelly Belly brand candy products to its headquarters in Fairfield, Calif.

The factory will now produce private-label food products, which it said "have reported double digit growth in recent years." It also will do contract manufacturing.

Jelly Belly Candy Co., formerly known in North Chicago as Goelitz Confectionery Co., got its start with candy corn and has been making candy at the Illinois plant since 1913. The company is headquartered in California and managed by the fourth, fifth and sixth generations of the Goelitz family.

The North Chicago factory also produced and shipped chocolate malt balls and candy corn.

The beans, which have wowed consumers with such novel tastes as Buttered Popcorn, Chili Mango and Toasted Marshmallow, launched in 1976, and the company changed its name to reflect the booming brand in 2001.

The brand became wildly popular, in part, because former President Ronald Reagan was a big fan of the colorful beans, which were shipped directly to him from the Goelitz family for the eight years of his presidency.

"Eliminating positions is a difficult decision to make," Jelly Belly President Bob Simpson said in a statement. "This move to private label manufacturing is a forward thinking step for the best deployment of the Illinois facility and the company overall."

The company said Monday that workers will receive outplacement services and will have the opportunity to transfer to other locations within the company.

Eight other companies gave notice with the state Monday, including Northfield-based Kraft Foods Group, which said 56 drivers in Champaign, Ill., could lose their jobs before October as it eliminates its private vehicle fleet.

Comcast said it will close an office in Romeoville, a move that it expects will affect 112 workers.

Employers with more than 100 employees are required to give 60 days' notice of possible layoffs under the federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act when one-third of the workforce or more than 500 workers could be affected.

news flash

CANDY CITY

The candy industry has deep roots in Chicago.

» In May, Wrigley announced plans to start making Skittles in suburban Yorkville, expanding its plant there and adding 75 full-time manufacturing jobs.

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» Private chocolate-maker Blommer Chocolate Co., which processes almost half of all the cocoa beans in the United States, has a factory on West Kinzie Street.

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» Tootsie Roll Industries also is based in Chicago.

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» Ferrara Candy, the maker of Lemonhead and other candy, has maintained a presence in Illinois since its 2012 merger with Catterton Partners' Minnesota-based Farley's & Sathers Candy Co.

CTA to speed up two sections of Brown Line

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The CTA is taking more steps to speed travel on the Brown Line, where one-fifth of the route was considered a slow zone last month.

The agency expects to award a $42 million contract Wednesday for track work to rid the Brown Line of slow zones between the Armitage and Merchandise Mart stops.

In slow zones, trains travel 35 miles per hour or slower because of track conditions or construction. Trains can reach 55 miles per hour systemwide.

Also this week, free shuttle buses will replace trains for two days on the northern section of the Brown Line between the Western and Kimball stations so the CTA can repair track and eliminate slow zones.

For the Armitage-Merchandise Mart work, known as the Ravenswood Connector project, the CTA did not say who would likely win the contract for the track upgrades. The CTA board is slated to vote on the contract Wednesday at its monthly meeting.

After the contract is awarded, CTA officials should know more details about Brown Line work including the length of the Ravenswood Connector project—which not only includes repairs to the track into the Loop but other structural repairs—and how it will affect riders. The price tag of the entire project for the track, which also serves the Purple Line Express, is pegged at $71 million.

The structural work on the project began last year. Since then, the CTA has run trains on a single-track on some weekends in that area.

"We're at a point where we're ready to move on to the heavy track work," CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said.

Between June and July, the CTA repaired 3,735 feet of track, much of it in slow zones between the Addison and Paulina stops and southbound from the Sedgwick stop.

That represents about 4 percent of Brown Line track. About 20,000 feet of Brown Line track is considered a slow zone, as of July 9, the most recent CTA data posted to **transitchicago.com**. In nearly 80 percent of Brown Line slow zones, trains are traveling 15 miles per hour.

Some riders of the Brown Line—which include Mayor Emanuel and CTA president Forrest Claypool—have noticed reduced train speeds.

Shanna Quinn, of Lincoln Square, said it used to take her 40 minutes to commute on the Brown Line from the Rockwell stop in Ravenswood to the Quincy stop in the Loop. About five months ago, she started to notice her commute sometimes took longer than an hour.

The Brown Line "never feels predictable," said Quinn, 32. "I just keep on feeling frustrated, not knowing what you're going to get everyday."

Separate from the Ravenswood Connector project, the CTA is suspending Brown Line service between the Western stop in Lincoln Square and the Kimball stop in Albany Park from 2:40 a.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Monday.

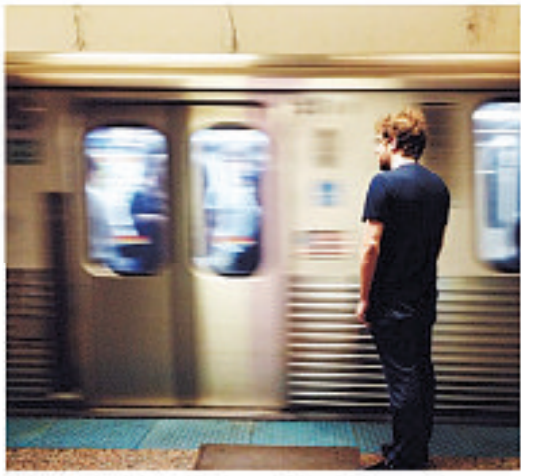
Trains will run only between the Western stop and the Loop during that time. Free shuttle buses will make stops at the Western and Kimball stops and along Lawrence Avenue at Rockwell Street and Sacramento and Kedzie avenues near the other Brown Line stations.

As part of this weekend work, the CTA will replace deteriorated wooden rail ties, tie plates and other track materials on the span of elevated track over the Chicago River.

Riders should allow extra time. This is the only weekend of work planned for this section of the Brown Line, Chase said.

TAKE IT TO THE STREETERVILLE

The Chicago Department of Transportation is holding an open house Wednesday to seek public input on how to improve transit between the West Loop and River North and Streeterville. The meeting will be held 4 to 7 p.m., at Loyola University Water Tower Campus, 111 E. Pearson St. Go to **rnstransit.com** for more information about the study, which is slated to be completed early next year.



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"He's working hard on the sabbath." —**@thegirlinthesea**

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What's your daily CTA commute like? Show (and tell) us with the tag **#CTAspotting**, a new thing we're trying over on Instagram and Twitter. We'll feature the good ones here every Tuesday. (Don't forget to leave a detailed caption/comment with your photo!)

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Morgan stop on the Green and Pink lines

The Morgan stop, which opened in May 2012 on the Near West Side, continues to be the fastest growing CTA stop. The station saw 601,176 rides last year, up 108 percent from 2012, according to CTA data. Rides were up 23 percent this year through April, compared with the same time last year, CTA data show.

The $38 million station was paid for with federal and TIF funds, money intended to spur development in some communities.

Unlike most CTA stations, there are no bus routes that stop at Morgan. Instead, there is a greater focus on biking. There are several bike racks outside the station for those who bring their own bikes and Divvy racks for those who don't.

These racks are near the two west entrances. Annoyingly, the east entrances are exit only, which means a longer walk for those coming from Halsted Street or from the east.

Next up: Morgan station on the Green and Pink lines

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ONE OF A KIND

Actor Robin Williams dies at 63 in apparent suicide

Los Angeles Times

Robin Williams, a comic and sitcom star who became an Oscar-winning dramatic actor, died Monday at 63 in Marin County. The Marin County Sheriff's Office said he appears to have committed suicide.

The news of the beloved actor's death rocked the nation. Williams dominated online trending topics.

Williams, hailed as a comic genius, was a star of movies and television for more than three decades. He also suffered from substance abuse problems.

The actor "has been battling severe depression of late," his publicist Mara Buxbaum said. "This is a tragic and sudden loss. The family respectfully asks for their privacy as they grieve during this very difficult time."

Williams was found unresponsive at his home in Tiburon around noon Monday, sheriff's officials said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Williams, who introduced his frenetic style on the late 1970s TV series "Mork & Mindy," had entered a Minnesota rehabilitation center last month to help him maintain sobriety.

His representatives said Williams was not using drugs or alcohol but had gone to the center to "fine-tune and focus" his sobriety.

Celebrities took to Twitter to react to the news and even the White House released a statement from President Obama, who called the actor "one of a kind."

"He made us laugh. He made us cry," Obama said.

Dubbed "the funniest man alive" by Entertainment Weekly in 1997, Williams brought audiences hours of laughter, putting his imaginative spin on characters in film and television. Williams' comedic skills reached perhaps their apex in the cross-dressing comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993).

He was lauded for his serious roles as well, winning a best supporting actor Oscar for his performance as Sean Maguire, the therapist who counsels Matt Damon's math genius in "Good Will Hunting"(1997), and receiving nominations for "The Fisher King" (1991), "Dead Poets Society" (1989) and "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987).

Born in Chicago in 1951, Williams became one of only two students accepted into John Houseman's prestigious acting program at Juilliard, the other being Christopher Reeve.

Williams gained fame as Mork, the bizarre, suspenders-sporting alien on the sitcom "Mork & Mindy," a spinoff from "Happy Days." Williams departed from the script so often that producers intentionally left blank moments on pages for Williams to have space to indulge his ad-libbing genius.

Although now common, the tear-up-the-script style of improvisation practiced by Williams was unusual in major Hollywood productions, and the actor seemed able to rewrite the rules by sheer force of personality—or, as was frequently the case where Williams was concerned, personalities.

The actor returned to TV after 32 years last year to star in the CBS sitcom "The Crazy Ones." CBS canceled the show in May at the end of its first season.

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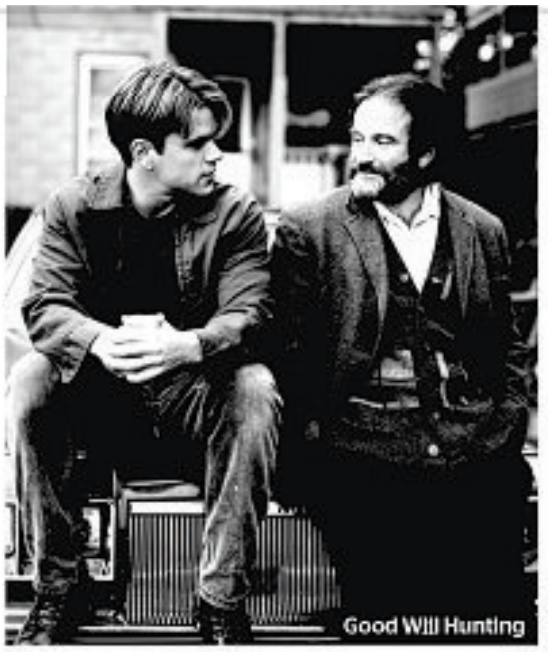
Good Will Hunting

Aladdin

Robin Williams' quiet beneath the storm

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To some who were of a particular age in 1992, Robin Williams will be most-remembered for a part that did not feature his face. The voice of the Genie in "Aladdin" was an unfiltered outlet for the bubbling, gregarious energy of the actor, who died Monday at 63 of a suspected suicide. More than two decades after that film, anyone who grew up with the Disney classic still can hear the Genie booming and singing in our heads, the loudest and most resonant noise in a film that featured Gilbert Gottfried as a loudmouth parrot.

Of course, the Chicago-born Williams, who had battled substance abuse and was reportedly dealing with severe depression of late, also could tone it down, and for me the comedian was frequently at his best in dramatic roles. The inspiring, independent-thought motivator of "Dead Poets Society"; the chilling calm of "Insomnia"; his Oscar-winning role as the title character's therapist and mentor in "Good Will Hunting." In these parts, the boisterous, one-man party was nowhere to be found, aside from the way he could command attention by seemingly doing very little. Occasionally in recent years, he took on comparable parts (such as "The Night Listener" and, in a different way, "World's Greatest Dad") that allowed him to flex these less-explosive muscles.

He was also the iconic "Mrs. Doubtfire," a role he reportedly planned to return to in an upcoming sequel. It's easy to think of that film (which will also hopefully make people go back and watch "Tootsie") and think only of the titular housekeeper. That's OK; Williams is very funny in the role. But he's also effective as Daniel, the divorced dad who misses his kids and is desperate enough to become an elderly Englishwoman in order to see them. We have him to thank for the hilarious "Arrested Development" subplot of Mrs. Featherbottom.

With over-the-top appearances on late-night shows or parts in bad movies like "License to Wed," "Old Dogs," "Man of the Year" or "The Big Wedding," Williams could seem like a joke—like he equated bigger and louder with funnier, or that if he made enough of a racket he didn't have to hear whether or not people were laughing. Yet he was someone who could seem like an entirely different person to different viewers depending on when they discovered Williams. Was it his breakout role as Mork from Ork on the late-'70s sitcom "Mork and Mindy"? The club owner paranoid about how his partner's effeminate behavior would come off to his son's conservative in-laws in "The Birdcage"? The lawyer rediscovering his inner child in "Hook"? Many Hollywood vets have a diverse assortment of work in their filmography—and this is to say nothing of "Good Morning Vietnam," "Awakenings" or "The Fisher King," other notable efforts I admittedly still need to catch up on—but Williams in particular is someone you can have a wildly varied opinion of based on what you have or haven't seen him in.

"That applies to several actors," you might say. "Look at most of Robert De Niro's work in the last decade or two." True. But in De Niro's disappointing efforts, he was merely forgettable. I don't think I can recall a time when Williams disappeared into the background. Sometimes that meant he was annoying. Sometimes it meant he carried the movie. At all times he was present, making the wide void he leaves behind seem that much more vacant.

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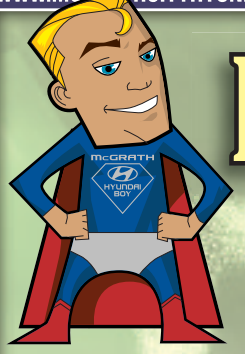

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THURSDAY 80/63 Sun rules

FYI A viewing party is set for 2 p.m. Thursday for the Jackie Robinson West All-Stars' Little League World Series game at The Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Corps Community Center, 1250 W. 119th St.

Mayor Emanuel (second from right) shakes hands with New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio during a Tuesday press conference for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' meeting on economic inequality in New York City. The summit provided Emanuel the chance to tout his push for an increased minimum wage and expanded earlier educational opportunities. BRIAN HARKIN PHOTO FOR TRIBUNE

Medical marijuana schedule set

Patients now can apply online for later access

Chicago Tribune

Patients in Illinois now can get applications for medical marijuana online, though the requests will not be accepted until later this year.

Officials anticipate that qualifying Illinois patients will be granted the permits by early 2015 and will be able to buy medical pot by spring. Applications also are available online for doctors and caregivers.

The state also has posted information about business owner applications, showing the criteria regulators will use to award operating licenses in the state's new medical marijuana industry.

Dispensaries will be chosen through a ratings system that places the greatest emphasis on business and operations plan, security and record-keeping and inventory. Cultivation center applications will be weighted toward applicants' growing and security plans. Applicants must show either that their location meets all local zoning requirements, that they have applied for local zoning approval or that there is no applicable zoning in place at their proposed site.

To receive a permit for medical marijuana, patients must submit their fingerprints electronically through a state-approved business. Prospective users also must pass a background check showing they have no felony convictions for drug possession or violent crimes, the applications state, though that rule will be waived under certain conditions.

Patients also must have received an in-person examination and certification from a doctor treating them for one of about three dozen qualifying medical conditions.

To answer questions about the process, officials plan to host three public meetings around the state; the Chicago-area hearing will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 20 at Northeastern Illinois University, Alumni Hall (North), Student Union Building, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago.

Patients with last names beginning with A through L may submit their applications Sept. 2 to Oct. 31. Patients with last names beginning with M through Z may apply from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Officials anticipate the application window for dispensary and cultivation centers will be Sept. 8-22.

For more information, go to **mcpp.illinois.gov**.

CTA: Reports of 'intermittent' Ventra issues

Some CTA riders are reporting problems with Ventra vending machines across the system Monday.

The CTA has received "some reports of intermittent issues at a handful of vending machines," spokeswoman Tammy Chase said in an email. "Some appear to be the result of some machines being full and not able to accept cash."

One rider reported on Twitter that machines were malfunctioning at the State and Lake stations in the Loop. Another user reported a problem at the Harold Washington stop in the Loop and the Damen Pink Line stop.

Other users posted Twitter pictures of problems loading value onto their cards.

Glitches are not new to Ventra, the CTA's fare system that has been phased in over the past year. The CTA slowed transition to Ventra so vendor Cubic Transportation Systems could fix glitches, which included slow tap processing times and long customer service waits.

The CTA determined the issues to be fixed and fully transitioned to Ventra last month. TRACY SWARTZ, REDEYE

EXPRESS LINES

- The body of a woman in her 70s was pulled from Lake Michigan on Monday near Promontory Point on the South Side, officials said.
- Two teenage boys were shot Monday as they sat on a park bench at the 7300 block of South East End Avenue on the South Side in one of several shootings, police said.
- Gov. Quinn on Monday vetoed a bill that would have let big trucks go faster on interstate highways in the Chicago area, citing recent semitrailer truck crashes that have led to deaths. TRIBUNE

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Police officers position themselves along West Florissant Road, in Ferguson, Mo., on Sunday, in response to rioting one day after a St. Louis County police officer reportedly shot and killed unarmed 18-year-old Michael Brown. EPA

Protests near St. Louis continue for slain teen

Hundreds of protesters gathered at a suburban St. Louis police station Monday demanding murder charges against an officer who shot to death an unarmed black teenager over the weekend.

The largely peaceful protests, monitored by about 50 police officers in riot gear, took place after a night of rioting when demonstrations over the death of Michael Brown, 18, turned violent.

About two dozen businesses were damaged in the rioting overnight, 32 people were arrested and two officers were injured, police said.

"It breaks my heart," Ferguson Police Chief Tom Jackson told reporters Monday. "Last night was the worst night of my life."

The FBI is looking into any civil rights violations in the case, a spokeswoman for the agency said. St. Louis County police is leading the investigation into the shooting itself.

Jackson said there was plenty of physical evidence and eyewitness testimony in the case. "I really believe we can get to the truth of what happened here," he said.

Brown's family has asked for an end to the street violence, according to a statement obtained by KTVI television station. They have also hired lawyer Benjamin Crump, who represented the family of Trayvon Martin, a black Florida teenager who also was unarmed when he was shot in 2012, Crump's office said.

Monday's gathering appeared nonviolent, with protesters shouting, "Stop the killer cops" and "No justice, no peace." Four people were arrested, according to KSDK-TV.

Police said Brown was shot Saturday afternoon after a struggle over a gun in a police car. It was not immediately clear why Brown was in the car. At least one shot was fired during the struggle, and then the officer fired more shots before leaving the car.

The officer, who was not identified, is a six-year veteran and has been put on administrative leave, police said Sunday. The officer's race has not been disclosed.

Russia sending aid convoy despite warnings

President Vladimir Putin said Monday that Russia is sending an aid convoy to eastern Ukraine despite urgent Western warnings against using humanitarian help as a pretext for an invasion.

U.S. to monitor South China Sea for de-escalation

The U.S. will monitor the South China Sea to see whether "de-escalatory steps" are being taken, a State Department official said Monday, a day after China resisted pressure to rein in actions in the disputed waters.

NATO will have to decide soon on Afghanistan pullout

NATO will soon be forced to take a decision on a total pullout from Afghanistan unless a deadlock over the country's election ends and a new president signs an agreement allowing foreign forces to stay, the head of the alliance said Monday.

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HOME RUN OR ALL HYPE?

Javier Baez's Cubs career may already be at a turning point

RedEye

Tuesday marks a full week since New Cubs Savior Javier Baez was called up to the majors. Since then, there have been signs he'll be a Hall of Famer (three home runs, six RBIs through Sunday) and indications he'll be just another guy (12 strikeouts). Usually one week is not a large enough sample size to accurately predict what the infielder will accomplish by the time he retires. However, we have a feeling Baez's career in Chicago will go one of six ways.

1 He could be ... Ryne Sandberg

That power! As forecast by his two-homer game in his third game in the majors, Baez slugs 330 homers for his career, wins eight Silver Slugger awards and makes 11 All-Star appearances. For good measure, he holds weekly live televised drug tests to prove he's legit, all of which are shown at his Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

2 He could be ... Ryan Theriot

Like the "Can't Quiet The Riot" T-shirts of the recent past, fans can't get enough "Feliz Javydad" apparel. Only half those shirts are burned publicly Cleveland Cavaliers fan-style when Baez leaves for rival Milwaukee as a free agent.

3 He could be ... Bobby Hill

The "Baez Basher" cartoon series ("King of the Hill" joke, get it?) lasts two seasons on Netflix streaming, tracking the adventures of a mystery-solving ballplayer and his trusty "justice-seeking" bat, Sammy. Baez's career, meanwhile, fizzles when pitchers start throwing him nothing but sliders in the dirt. He unsuccessfully tries to resurrect his career after being traded to Arizona.

4 He could be ... Mike Fontenot

"Listen, he tried really, really hard!" is about the best thing you can say when Baez is dealt to San Francisco for a player no one hears from after the transaction is complete. If only he had been taller/stronger/didn't lose his right big toe in that paintball accident, what a career he would have had.

5 He could be ... Mark DeRosa

Although Baez never reaches legend status in Chicago, his better-than-average career yields a pair of monster years and helps the Cubs reach the playoffs two straight seasons. Unfortunately, they are unable to topple Oakland in either World Series, and the Jeff Samardzija Mullet Curse is born.

6 He could be ... Neifi Perez

Who was that again?

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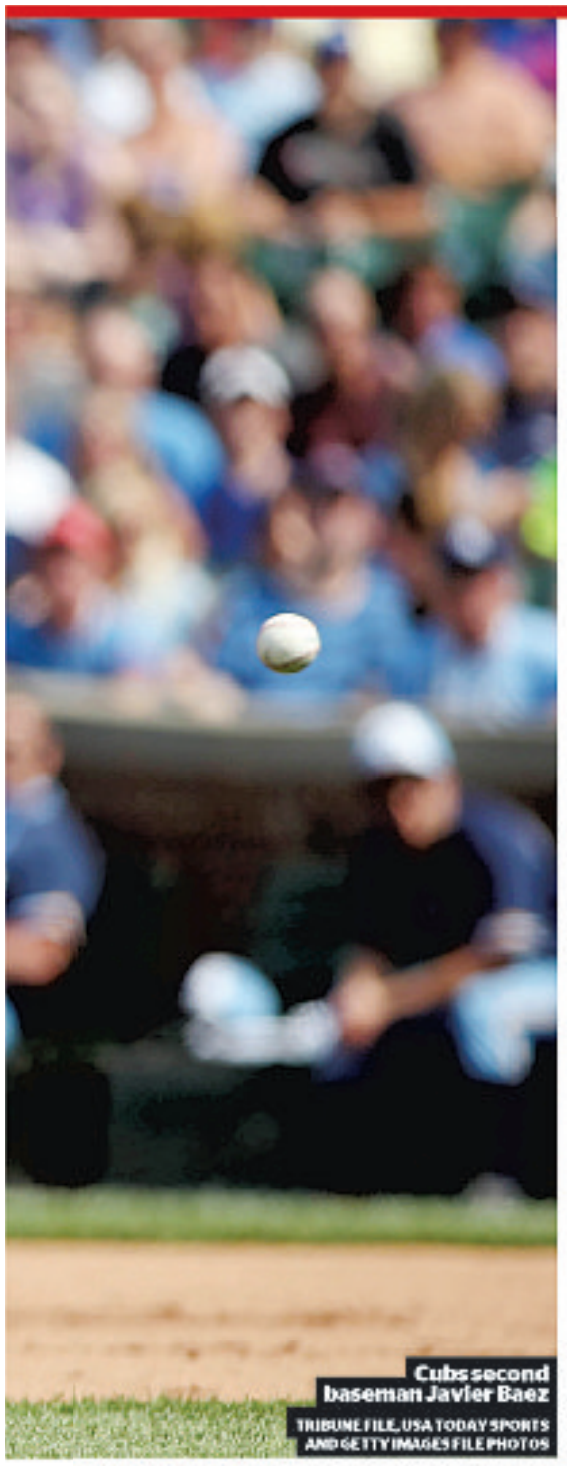
THE STARTING LINE » Cubs vs. Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m. CSN » White Sox at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m. WGN » PGA Championship final round yields highest ratings since 2009



Cubs second baseman Javier Baez

TRIBUNE FILE, USA TODAY SPORTS AND GETTY IMAGES FILE PHOTOS

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» NASCAR driver Tony Stewart pulls out of this weekend's dirt track race in Plymouth, Ind.

GETTY IMAGES

HOT DATE

OCT. 6

That's when Derrick Rose will see his first action at the United Center in a Bulls uniform since tearing up his right knee in November. They'll face the Washington Wizards, the team that eliminated the Bulls from last season's playoffs.

Applause for Allie

The Sky's Allie Quigley has been named WNBA Eastern Conference Player of the Week. The 28-year-old guard scored at least 17 points in each of the team's three games played between Aug. 4-10. On the season, Quigley is averaging 10.8 points per game.

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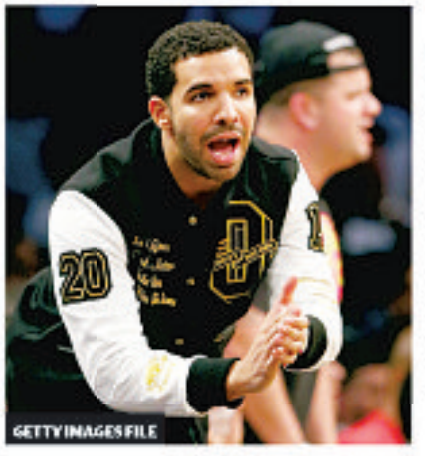
Pride Night, Take 2

Equality Illinois will host its second Out at the Sox: LGBT Pride Night fundraiser at the White Sox game Saturday. A portion of select tickets sold will benefit Equality Illinois' goal of full equality for LGBT citizens of Illinois. Tickets are $45, including admission to a pregame mixer at Crew bar and grill, 4804 N. Broadway, or $35 for a standard game ticket. Tickets can be purchased at **tinyurl.com/outatthesox.**



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THE DIGIT

$25,000

Not even Drake is immune from NBA rules. According to **ESPN.com**, the Toronto Raptors have been fined $25,000 for comments the rap star made about Kevin Durant at a recent concert. Drake, a team ambassador, encouraged the star forward to join the Raptors—the NBA deemed that a violation of its anti-tampering policy.

THE FINISH LINE » Milwaukee 3, Cubs 1

NEW TIGER?

So Rory McIlroy is dominating golf, which everyone is cool with. Then we got to question No. 5, and things got weird.

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1	**Chris Conte is back at Bears practice, which means ...**	... automatic six points for the opponents.	... maybe he can play quarterback.	... I wish he would take the Allen Iverson approach to joining the team. #practice	... we can all go back to focusing our snarkiness on Cutler.	FREE TOUCHDOWNS FOR EVERYBODY!
2	**Rory McIlroy has won two straight majors. How impressed are you?**	Not. I'm way more impressed with that bottom of the ninth about-face he pulled on Caroline Wozniacki.	Putt me down as very! That's a great golf pun, guys.	Not very. I double majored before.	Not as impressed as I am by the fact his ex didn't kill him for that whole "runaway groom" thing.	Sink the putt at the Par King mini-golf lighthouse hole, THEN call me.
3	**Why has the White Sox offense been so flat lately?**	Non-waiver trade deadline has passed, pressure off, they chillin'.	It's super hot out and also they aren't talented.	None of them were invited to the ESPYs.	With nearly 1,000 strikeouts this year, it's time for mandatory team eye exams.	Needs more TWTW.
4	**When will everyone get sick of talking about Johnny Manziel?**	After the fifth or sixth time he gets blown up leaving the pocket. First four blow-ups, memorable!	During President Tebow's re-election campaign.	"Everybody, chill"—Johnny Manziel, in response to most things.	When he stops being so freaking awesome at life and starts sucking at football.	When we finally remember that the Browns suck.
5	**Suspensions are to ESPN as ...**	... infanticide is to gerbils. No wait, Biebs and Orlando Bloom are to knife fights.	... an ineffective way to get sports information is to ESPN.	... typos are to my Facebook posts. Nobody cares.	... herpes are to Hiltons.	... arrests are to Baltimore Ravens.

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ACROSS
1 Long tale
5 "All _ lead to Rome"
10 Element whose symbol is Fe
14 Historical periods
15 Baby hooter
16 Longest river
17 Play divisions
18 Dig; search deeply
19 _ market; swap meet
20 Worked at gathering wool from sheep
22 Greasiest
24 Alien's vehicle, for short
25 Longed
26 Piece of celery
29 June honoree
30 Swerves
34 Remove from power
35 2,000 pounds
36 Hard hat
37 Actress _ MacGraw
38 Sensible
40 Lamb's cry
41 Abduct
43 White food fish
44 Turner and Koppel
45 Drive too fast
46 Wild blue yonder
47 Severe; strict
48 Alleviate
50 Baby bear
51 Private refuge
54 Card game
58 Farmland unit
59 Groucho's prop
61 Schooner or steamer
62 Greek letters
63 Wipe away
64 Relinquish
65 Hearth residue
66 Amounts owed
67 Lofty poems

DOWN
1 Bodies of water
2 Part of the foot
3 Fence opening
4 Attack
5 Bull rider's competition
6 Was in the red
7 _ the time; constantly
8 _ of; lacking
9 Large mug
10 Unbeliever
11 Irk
12 Bullfight cheers
13 Shipshape
21 JFK's attorney general
23 Not tilted
25 Hysterical with fear
26 _ up; absorbs
27 Dutch flower
28 Set _; put on the shelf
29 Boxer or collie
31 Glowing coal
32 Peruses
33 Hidden supply
35 Spinning toy
36 Possessed
38 Soup server's implement
39 Playfully shy
42 Closest
44 Hot sauce
46 Contemptuous writing
47 Attila the _
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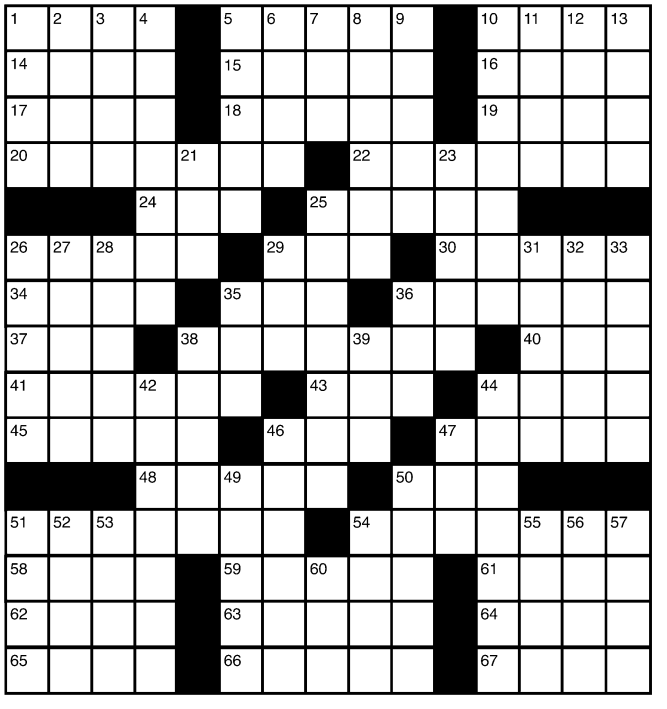

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1851: Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine.
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TEEN CHOICE AWARDS WAS A SEA OF CROP TOPS

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

If there's one thing we've learned at music festivals this year, it's that a corn dog is always a great investment. But if there's a second thing, it's that crop tops, mighty revealer of the abdominal region, are huge with the teens. So it really was no surprise when the bra-shirts took over the red carpet at Sunday night's Teen Choice Awards.

But apparently, you don't just have to be a teen to rock this look—the crop also is for the young of abdomen. We placed these ladies in age order (sorry) and took a closer look at their sartorial choices. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEDANA

KYLIE JENNER, 17
Would've been better as one piece: No
Kylie, you may be going for some sort of junior gypsy thing here, but we are not immune to your fresh-faced charms.

CHLOE GRACE MORETZ, 17
Would've been better as one piece: No
Cute shorts, cuuuuute jacket and a tube bra from Forever 21. One of these things is not like the others.

MADDIE HASSON, 19
Would've been better as one piece: Yes
We found the midsection of Maddie's dress: It's around her neck. Reminder: CHOKERS ARE A THING AGAIN TOO.

JORDIN SPARKS, 24
Would've been better as one piece: Yes
Really, this is more of a bra and high-waisted pants deal. Cut off about 12 inches on the pants to make something Britney Spears could've worn to the 2001 Teen Choice Awards.

TAYLOR SWIFT, 24
Would've been better as one piece: Questionable
Half the time, Taylor looks like she's headed to a picnic date that we wish our boyfriends would plan, and this outfit is no exception. This would've been cute as a sundress too, but what really concerns us is the weird plaid/sheer panel wackadoo on the bottom.

KIM KARDASHIAN, 33
Would've been better as one piece: Yes
Because of course she did.

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HOT DATE

OCT. 5

That's when "Homeland" will make its Season 4 premiere with two back-to-back episodes, **thr.com** reports. Showtime's newest series, "The Affair," will kick off Oct. 12, earlier than originally anticipated. Mostly we're just concerned about how Carrie Mathison is doing.

THE DOG ATE ALL HER HOMEWORK LAST NIGHT

Or maybe it was the Hound. Anyway, in honor of the 25th anniversary of "Saved by the Bell" (woof), Vulture gathered together some current teens to watch and comment on the show. They included "Game of Thrones" star Maisie Williams, who, you guessed it, had never seen the show. Are all of our generation's favorite pop-culture references lost on Arya Stark? What has the world come to?

Taylor's got a secret

After dropping enough clues online last week to drive fans into a lather, Taylor Swift on Monday finally revealed her big surprise: She'll be participating in a Yahoo live stream event Aug. 18, Yahoo reports. Boyfriend stories, Taylor. We want boyfriend stories. Or a new song, or a tour of your apartment, or something cool. Keep the emoticons to a minimum.

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MILA'S MANSION

What happens when a former TV star needs to sell her mansion for millions? Why, she works with the guys from "Million-Dollar Listing," of course. Mila Kunis is getting rid of her 5,000-square-foot bachelorette pad with the help of Josh and Matt Altman from the Bravo show. The home features a fireplace, hot tub and eight-person movie theater. Which, in our opinion, is far too small for a house that's almost $4 million.

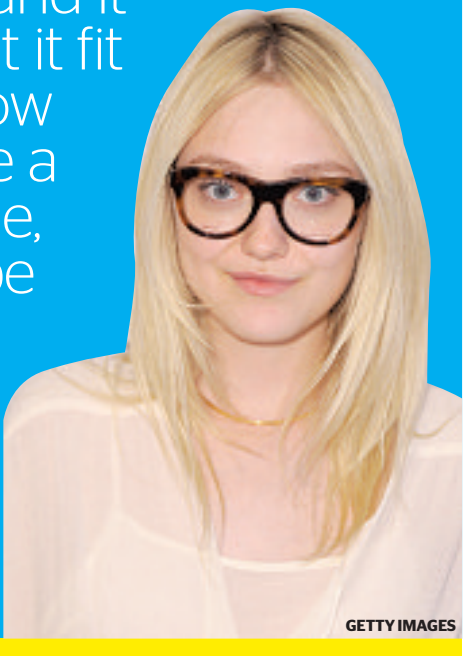
Under his skin

Justin Theroux is baring all ... his tattoos. When a Vulture reporter commented on how tatted up his character is on HBO's "The Leftovers," the star revealed that it's all his own ink. "It was really more a question of, 'Hey, you're doing a TV show—do you really want to get to the makeup chair four hours before everybody else at five in the morning and go to the trouble of removing them all with makeup? Let's just say that this guy has some tattoos and leave it at that,' " he said. Yeah, man, that makeup chair is pretty terrible.

THE QUOTE

"It's pink with big blue letters and says 'I'm the Big Sister.' I was so small and it was so big that it fit me forever. Now it would be like a crop top on me, which might be in fashion."

—"The Last of Robin Hood" star **Dakota Fanning**, to Lucky magazine, on her most treasured piece of clothing—a T-shirt she got the day little sister Elle was born. Hang on a sec: You can still wear a shirt you got when you were 4 YEARS OLD?!



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